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## Returning cottagers asked to scale back activities

JENN WATT

Editor

Residents returning to their cottages are being asked by Premier Doug Ford and municipal politicians to enjoy the long weekend in a more low-key fashion.

No big gatherings, no outdoor fires, no fireworks.

Although seasonal residents were never banned from visiting their properties, advice from the provincial government had asked that they avoid doing so to control the spread of the coronavirus and to limit demand on rural health-care systems and grocery stores.

On May 7, the premier released a message following a conference call with cottage country municipal leaders, asking that those returning to their secondary properties continue to practice COVID-19 protocols and do what they can to reduce their impact on area services.

"We are still battling a terrible virus, so we are asking seasonal residents travelling to their cottages to practice the same public health measures as usual, see RESPECT page 2



### Mother's Day messages

Family of Maria Basciano gathered outside her window at Extendicare-Haliburton Sunday, May 10 to wish her a happy Mother's Day while observing public health precautions due to the coronavirus pandemic. The day also included a car caravan that circled outside the windows so residents could see the colourful signs created by their family members. This sign, held by Emma McGregor, reads "We love you Nonna." More photos on page 15. /JENN WATT Staff

## Dysart to strike COVID-19 recovery committee

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Dysart et al will strike a COVID-19 community recovery

committee, councillors supporting the creation of that committee during a May 5 meeting.

Regular meetings of municipal councils in Haliburton County were suspended in mid-March amid the pandemic. The province has granted municipal councils

the ability to hold meetings electronically during the crisis, and within the past couple of weeks, council proceedings in the county have been resuming in an online fashion. Meetings are held via video conferencing platform Zoom, and broadcast see COMMITTEE page 3



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# Everyone should respect provincial COVID-19 guidelines: warden

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including no public gatherings, avoiding nonessential travel as much as possible, and continue to practice social distancing," Ford said in a prepared statement.

While seasonal residents were given guidance on returning, Ford asked that tourists continue to postpone their visits to cottage country.

"I know Ontarians are eager to enjoy the great outdoors, but there will be plenty of long weekends to come. Right now, we need to focus on doing everything we can to protect the health and safety of all Ontarians. We're all in this together and together we will beat COVID-19," he said.

In Haliburton County, municipal leaders are offering a welcome to seasonal residents, while reiterating the importance of physical distancing and scaling back the size of any planned gatherings.

"Bring supplies and everything you might need with you, practice physical distancing, don't travel unless you consider it to be absolutely necessary and refrain from congregating in numbers over five. Respect the guidelines that have been set out by the province to protect the health of not only yourself, but others around you," Haliburton County Warden Liz Danielsen said via email. "We also ask our visitors to remember that now is not a time to let our guard down. Health officials continue to warn that the number of asymptomatic people continues to be much larger than any of us realize and keeping our numbers down remains extremely important."

Danielsen was on the call with the premier last week, which she said offered a window into the varying opinions from across the province on how to most safely begin to return to a type of normality.

"Opinions on whether or not to loosen restrictions in cottage country for the May 24 weekend varied from those wanting seasonal residents and tourists alike to come to cottage country to those who were much more cautious, asking for opening of restrictions to be delayed for another week or two," she said.

Throughout the pandemic, Danielsen's message to seasonal residents has been to exercise caution if travelling to the county.

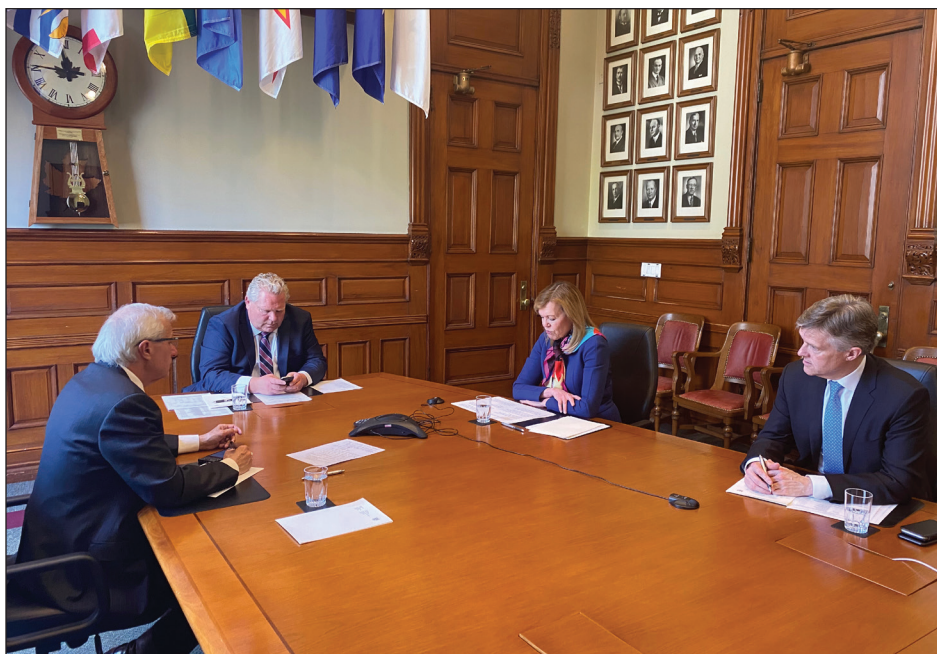
"All of the heads of council in the county have been of one voice when we say that we recognize the rights of people who own seasonal homes here in Haliburton," she said. "They contribute significantly to our economy, they pay the same taxes as permanent residents, and we have hesitated to tell them that they cannot come to their homes, to check on them, or to isolate their own families in a place that they feel could be safer and healthier than being closed in the city. In fact, we do not have the power to restrict access to the county. We only ask that they acknowledge that our health system here in the county is fragile, and supplies can be limited in some cases."

Warnings in the past from the premier as well as mayors in other parts of the province that seasonal property owners should stay home, had led to hard feelings and harsh comments on social media over the last several weeks.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts referenced the debate in a message to seasonal residents on May 8.

"One of the [early] messages from the federal and provincial governments was to stay away from your cottage, cabin, or second property. It was crucial for travel to stop, even between communities, so health officials could do contact tracing and try to stop the spread of this powerful and devastating virus," Roberts's message reads. "We never had any authority to ban travel into or out of our community, and we know some people decided to isolate here in Dysart at their cottage. However, that messaging created some frustration and confusion for seasonal communities, which then led to some very unfair and unkind comments."

Danielsen said she understood there was worry that an influx of cottagers could bring an increased risk of



Premier Doug Ford and key members of his cabinet met via conference call with more than 180 cottage country municipal leaders invited last week to discuss issues related to seasonal residents. Ford subsequently gave cottagers the go-ahead to return to their properties, but asked that they continue to observe coronavirus protocols such as limiting gatherings to five people or less, physical distancing, and not travelling more than is necessary. From left, Economic Development Minister Vic Fedeli, Ford, Deputy Premier Christine Elliott, and Finance Minister Rod Phillips. /Photo supplied

COVID-19 cases, and said the municipalities had been putting out consistent messaging about provincial guidelines and best practices. She also referenced unkind comments coming from this concern.

"Remember that we all have equal rights and are going through this struggle together. Finger pointing and accusations will ultimately hurt the reputation that we have all worked so hard to create as, not just a beautiful place to create memories, but a place that truly welcomes visitors year round," she said.

"I would ask everyone to remember that we all love the Haliburton Highlands equally, whether a full-time resident or a cottager who has returned here for genera-

tions. Let's look forward to the days when we can enjoy the serenity and beauty of this place we all call home in one way or another."

Roberts had a similar message: "This spring, we welcome back our seasonal residents with open arms but six feet apart. So, get your gardens raked, clean the windows, put in the docks, repair the little things that always need fixing, and plan for the summer ahead. The warmer weather will be here and while the summer of 2020 won't be the same in the Highlands, it will still be a beautiful, peaceful place where wonderful family memories will be made. We truly are all in this together, so be patient and be kind to each other."

## Dysart postpones changes to septic re-inspection program

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Dysart et al will be postponing changes to its septic re-inspection program until 2021 in the wake of the COVID-19 crisis, councillors decided during a May 5 meeting.

In February, council decided it would make changes to the format of the municipality's septic re-inspection program. While it's a provincial requirement that municipalities have such a program in place, the format of the program is up to each individual local government. Adopted in late 2017 and including what is known as a Level 4 inspection, Dysart's program had required property owners to perform a pump-out of their septic systems before a lid-off inspection is performed. Its program was the only one in the county to contain that requirement.

As a report from chief building officer Karl Korpela indicated at the time, as of the end of 2019, 964 properties in a section of the municipality designated as "Area 1" under the program had been through the process. Korpela's report read that 112 property owners had failed to have the mandatory pump-out completed, or submit a third-party inspection report, another requirement of the program.

"Although this represents only 12 per cent of properties, beyond issuing 112 orders to comply, dealing with even a quarter of these infractions is not possible with our current staffing," his report read.

It was Korpela's recommendation to remove the mandatory pump-out from the process, and the plan had

been for the municipality to begin conducting Level 3 inspections this year. Level 3 inspections, which require a lid-off inspection but not a mandatory pump-out, have worked successfully in the Township of Algonquin Highlands and are also being implemented in Minden Hills.

However, a report from Korpela received by council last week recommended holding off with the continuation of the program until 2021 in light of the restrictions that have been put in place by the provincial government amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the meantime, once restrictions are lifted, any outstanding inspections in Area 1 would be completed.

"Due to the COVID-19 restrictions imposed on committee/council meetings and defined essential services, it is not advisable to move ahead at this time with the revisions to the program," the report reads. "It is recommended that we aim for 2021 to implement the full revised program. Development of the revised program would proceed throughout 2020 as restrictions are lifted and as time permits."

Councillors were fine with this plan with the exception of Ward 4 Councillor John Smith.

Smith had been opposed to downgrading to Level 3 inspections during council's winter discussion, and Smith and Korpela disagree as to whether a mandatory pump-out provides environmental benefit in terms of lake health. Smith re-iterated his preference for Level 4 inspection.

"To me, for us to walk away from that now . . . is a disservice to the quality of water in our lakes," Smith said.

Smith voted against Korpela's recommendation while the remainder of council supported it.

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Dysart et al council held its first remote meeting in the wake of the coronavirus outbreak on May 4, the meeting conducted via online conferencing platform Zoom and broadcast via YouTube. The municipality will strike a COVID-19 community recovery committee. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



# Committee focused on recovery

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via YouTube.

"A very key part, and very important to look at early on in any emergency, is recovery," fire chief Mike Iles told councillors. "In this case, I think it's very important for our community, our municipality, to see that we're moving forward with recovery, and I think it's very important, if not the most important part of this emergency, is how we get out of it, how we get out of it safely, how we can support our businesses, our seasonal residents, our residents themselves, to move forward here. So, that's where this recommendation comes from."

Iles is the municipality's community emergency management co-ordinator, and has been heading up the meetings of its emergency control group throughout the COVID-19 crisis. Each of the county's municipalities, as well as the county itself, has such a committee, consisting of fire chiefs or paramedic chiefs, and a cross-section of councillors and department heads. Iles said the recovery committee, which will ultimately be struck by the emergency control group, would likely continue to meet long after Dysart et al's emergency declaration has been revoked, and the emergency control group itself has stopped meeting.

Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy extended his thanks to Iles and the emergency control group.

"Definitely an unprecedented emergency that no one's ever experienced before, certainly different than any of the desktop planning we've all experienced over a number of years," said Kennedy, who is a retired EMS director of the County of Haliburton. "I think we're doing extremely well and working in co-operation and conjunction with the county."

Kennedy said recovery planning is an

important part of any emergency.

"And it's usually focused on economic recovery," he said. "But when I'm looking at it, I also think that we also need to extend it out, that it's a community recovery, and so many things are impacted, culturally, our arts community, spiritually, and our business community. So, it's a broad-brush approach and I think we can be proud to help develop this recommendation moving forward."

A report from Iles indicates that initial focus areas for the committee would include confirming a network of volunteer and business contacts; establishing preliminary budget needs; and establishing communication protocols. In addition, there are plans to establish a business transition lead and member groups, including those such as the BIA and chamber of commerce. Similarly, a cultural transition lead with working group members such as reps from the arts community, spiritual community and food banks would also be established. Engaging local financial institutions, enhancing shop-local programs and celebrating the re-openings of businesses are also listed in the report.

Kennedy said the municipality would work in conjunction with efforts at the upper-tier level of the county.

"County tourism, for example, is already underway with some recovery planning, so we'd work in conjunction with that," he said.

"I think it's a wonderful idea, and I know the BIA will be very keen to be involved with that," said Councillor Nancy Wood-Roberts.

"The details would be worked out with the emergency control group," said Mayor Andrea Roberts. "So the resolution is fairly vague, it's just for support from council to get this started."

The resolution was unanimously supported by councillors.

# Updated guidance on visiting local emergency departments

Guidance related to access to emergency facilities in Minden and Haliburton has been updated by Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The Haliburton emergency department is now open to accept all emergency and urgent care needs, including for those who have COVID-19 symptoms.

The Minden emergency department remains open to accept all emergency and urgent care needs, but those with COVID-19 symptoms should expect to be re-directed to the Haliburton emergency

department.

In case of an emergency, call 911 and if you have symptoms of COVID-19, let the dispatcher know of those symptoms. For those who have COVID-19 symptoms, but do not require emergency services, go online to the self-assessment tool at Ontario.ca/coronavirus or call Telehealth Ontario at 1-866-797-0000. Those requiring testing will be directed to the Haliburton County COVID-19 Community Assessment Centre in order to schedule an appointment.

# Testing nearly complete at county's long-term care homes

JENN WATT

Editor

All of Extendicare-Haliburton's residents and staff have tested negative for the coronavirus, and Haliburton Highlands Health Services is awaiting a few remaining tests, but has so far also had all negative test results at its two homes.

Following a provincial directive to long-term care facilities to test all staff and residents, providers in the county have moved forward with testing.

"All 58 residents and 66 staff currently living and working on site have been tested," said Niklas Chandrabalan, regional director at Extendicare, in an

email to the *Echo* on May 8. "We are very glad to report that all of the tests came back negative."

Extendicare-Haliburton checks residents and staff for symptoms twice a day, Chandrabalan said, which includes taking their temperature and completing an assessment and Ministry of Health screening checklist.

If there were a positive case, he said that an isolation room is ready for that resident.

"We are so thankful to our Extendicare Haliburton families and their ongoing understanding at this challenging time. We know the distance has been difficult but their support has made a world of difference for our residents and team members. We are lucky to be a part of such a caring community," he said.

At HHHS, along with testing staff at long-term care, CEO Carolyn Plummer said on Friday that all remaining staff were tested for COVID-19.

"This will also help us ensure we can best protect our staff, residents, patients, and the community from any further spread of the virus. Similar to our testing in the long-term care setting, we will look at these results as one 'picture in time' of our current status and will continue to work diligently at our infection control and prevention measures. As well, once we have these results, they will be shared with staff first, then the media and the public," she said.

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*We are so thankful to our Extendicare Haliburton families and their ongoing understanding at this challenging time.*

— Niklas Chandrabalan, Extendicare

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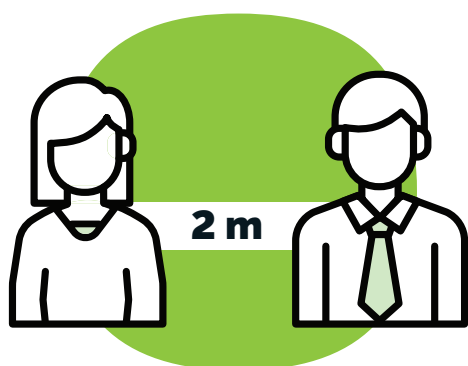
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# Dysart considers revised canine control bylaw

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Staff Reporter

Councillors for Dysart et al are considering an updated canine control bylaw for the municipality which eliminates the requirement for dog tags and registration, and could incorporate muzzle orders for dogs considered to be dangerous.

"This is to do with eliminating the dog tags, that's one component, that's why we've revised the bylaw," chief building official Karl Korpela told councillors during a May 5 meeting. "But we're also looking to include two other issues in here."

One of those issues is the introduction of "administrative penalties," a form of fee that, as Korpela indicated, "They're not punitive in nature, they're just made to pay for our time to investigate these complaints." Adminis-

trative penalties are also included in the municipality's fireworks bylaw, for example.

In terms of the ability to issue orders to muzzle dogs, a report from Korpela reads, "This change primarily comes from an incident last year where a dog being walked by its owner was mauled by dogs running loose on their own property. The dogs ran onto the road to attack the other dog."

Korpela said he was looking to council for direction on the content of the revised bylaw, including the issuing of muzzle orders.

"In order to do that, we need to have a municipal process where people can appeal that muzzle order," he explained. "So if we decide to go this route, we would have to set up a committee to deal with these type of complaints."

It's recommended that the fine for violating a muzzle order be set at \$300. Apart from muzzle owners, dog

owners can still be penalized through the court system under the Dog Owners' Liability Act.

Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy said he'd like to see an opportunity for public input on the draft bylaw, since it seemed to go beyond the initial intent of the revision, which was removing the requirement for registering for dog tags. Kennedy also had some concerns around clarity on sections dealing with hunting dogs, service dogs and activities of the health unit, and more research will be done on these items before a second draft of the bylaw comes before council.

Councillor John Smith said he thought the municipality was just creating another bylaw it wouldn't enforce. "I think we should take this bylaw and throw it in the trashcan because people have learned, here in Dysart, that adhering to bylaws is a matter of choice," Smith said.

The draft bylaw will come back to the council table at a future meeting.

## Emergency Control Group permits dog groomers to open in Dysart

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Dogs and their human owners alike are exhaling in relief as businesses offering dog grooming services are opening their doors again.

On May 11, Dysart et al's Emergency Control Group released a statement after meeting to discuss new information from the province allowing more retail businesses to offer curbside service after emergency orders in March caused many businesses deemed non-essential to close.

"Today the Emergency Control Group met to discuss the latest information that the provincial government has released last Friday, May 8 in regards to retail businesses to be open for curbside pick-up under schedule 3 of the Essential Business Regulations," reads the statement. "The Emergency Control Group agrees that dog grooming is permitted and would advise that social distancing measures should be put in place along with a policy to keep staff and clients safe during this still active pandemic. Operation guidelines for curbside pick-up should be followed as set out by the province. If you were to open your business it should be appointments only."

Twylla McQuaid at Highland Dog Grooming was hopeful for such an announcement. She had closed her business in March with the emergency orders, staying open to offer curbside pick-up of retail items such as dog food and thought she had found a way to offer nail trimming services in a contact-less way, to keep both herself and clients safe during the COVID-19 pandemic. Clients would deposit their dog in the space between doors from the outside of the shop and doors leading into the shop, with McQuaid letting them in for nail trims. Transactions were made via e-transfer and McQuaid wiped down all surfaces, including doors, between clients. But in April she said she was visited by an OPP officer following up on a complaint that she was operating outside of emergency protocols, and the next week, the municipality's bylaw officer.

"The only reason I was doing it was because I know I have some dogs that have nails that grow back into their pads, we have two [dogs] and their nails grow out so they can't walk," said McQuaid. "There are a couple of

older dogs that, once their nails get too long, they literally can't stand up. Yes, I knew I shouldn't be grooming, but if it's an emergency, I thought I was allowed to do it."

McQuaid had been overwhelmed with clients asking for help via email and voicemail, but complied with the bylaw officer's direction. The provincial directive listed essential services as determined by the province noting: "Veterinary services (urgent care only) and other businesses that provide for the health and welfare of animals, including farms, boarding kennels, stables, animal shelters, aquariums and research facilities."

"It just boggles my mind how [dog] daycares and kennels are allowed to stay open and vets can still have people in, but groomers aren't allowed to work because grooming is non-essential apparently," said McQuaid.

McQuaid said the challenge was frustrating for business owners, noting she was using her savings to help stay afloat until she could reopen, and also for pet owners who were nervous about injuring their pet by trying to care for their needs themselves. Highland Dog Grooming will be open to services again as of today.

"Being closed on March 23 was upsetting, but understandable," said Chris O'Mara of Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa. "Not being deemed essential demonstrated a clear lack of understanding of the unregulated grooming industry and the role we play in the health of dogs."

O'Mara said services at Prettypaws can be "completely contactless," with new fencing allowing for a secure drop-off area, no entry from pet owners into the building, e-transfer payments, and enough gloves, masks, disposable aprons and face shields available to staff for two months.

Many dog owners have struggled to provide routine home care, said O'Mara, who offered online guidance through Skype, Zoom and FaceTime calls, and posted information about proper grooming guidelines through his business's social media page.

"Some of our clients are seniors and unable to do the maintenance," he said. "Some of the dogs we handle are difficult - we have a reputation for being the 'last resort' groomer for troubled dogs. It has now been six weeks... and things are getting dire for the dogs. Nails growing into pads, sores around eyes and bums, matting, dermatitis. Our dogs who require weekly medicated baths to

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*Yes, I knew I shouldn't be grooming, but if it's an emergency, I thought I was allowed to do it.*

— Twylla McQuaid

manage chronic skin conditions are suffering."

O'Mara said that with permission from the municipality, Prettypaws would open with their full range of services, modified for physical distancing, as soon as possible.

"Reopening will allow me to bring back three full-time employees, but more importantly it will benefit dogs who are suffering," he said.

Robert Mascia, municipal law enforcement officer in the municipality of Dysart et al, said when a complaint comes through to bylaw enforcement, it is reviewed whether it "neatly fits into one of the essential services. If not, we will call the provincial enforcement hotline to assist in determining if the activity would be deemed essential or not."

Someone charged with a "fail to comply with an emergency order" under Part 1 of the Provincial Offences Act could face a charge of \$750, or if charged under Part 3 of the act could face up to one year imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$100,000.

"It is often difficult to determine what is considered essential due to specific circumstances, for example, who determines when grooming is considered urgent care for the health and welfare of the animal?" said Mascia. "Often calls to the Enforcement Hotline are not helpful in assisting us in that determination. We always ask that owners inquire with the Public Information Hotline (1-888-444-3659) to assist in determining whether their business is essential."

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## Moving forward

**N**OW THAT THE provincial government is beginning to ease restrictions on business and activities and more seasonal property owners are returning to cottage country, it's time for us to focus on what's important: moving forward safely in a way that is respectful to everyone.

In the early stages of the coronavirus pandemic, health-care professionals and politicians advised the public of the risks involved if many seasonal property owners left the GTA to isolate in more rural places. The reasoning was sound: large numbers of people, mostly untested for the virus, could contribute to the spread of COVID-19 and if they got sick, could then overwhelm small-town hospitals. There was also concern for food supply at small grocery stores, particularly when hoarding led to shortages of some staples.

This recommendation led to spirited conversations in the media and online with people on either side of the issue debating passionately. Unfortunately, in a lot of cases, the debate turned into argument and passionately held opinions turned into some pretty nasty insults.

Advice that was supposed to limit travel and safeguard easily-overwhelmed facilities ended up stoking the fires of us versus them: full-time versus part-time

community members.

Now, as we head into summer, we need to find a way past that rhetoric.

The premier has asked – for now – that tourists not travel to cottage country and that seasonal residents avoid non-essential travel, keep gatherings to five people or less, and practice physical distancing.

Municipal leaders have said the same, with Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts welcoming cot-

tagers in a letter released last week, reminding everyone that the summer to come will be like none we've had before: one without many of the key events and activities many of us associate with summer in the Highlands.

Between the cancellation of the Haliburton School of Art + Design classes, the

Highlands Summer Festival and the various events in and around the county's villages and hamlets, the next few months will be decidedly low-key.

It is important that as the weeks progress, with businesses beginning to reopen and people taking their first steps out of isolation, that we focus our attention on how to do so safely and with respect for one another. We need to do what's best for the community while not alienating parts of it. Let's focus on that as we move forward into this long weekend and beyond.



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by Darren Lum

## The new norm

**T**HE LAST TIME I connected with you was before the COVID-19 pandemic took over the world and our wonderful village of Haliburton. Throughout this time I have experienced a roller coaster of emotions: anxiety when out in public balanced with gratitude that everyone is respecting social distancing; fear that it will invade our village balanced with the knowledge that if it does, our health-care professionals are ready to tackle it; sadness that so many people are alone in self-isolation balanced with the heartwarming stories of people visiting through windows and social media, and so many more. Above all, I am thankful that we have again shown our true community spirit and are taking care of each other.

This unprecedented time has meant great economic losses for our local businesses. Many have mitigated their losses by opening for shortened hours if they were deemed essential services, or offering takeout, or offering online sales and curbside pickup. Please know that it is more important than ever to shop local. As restrictions ease, and our businesses follow the protocols set out to re-open, we must support them. It is up to everyone in this village to ensure that all businesses rebound after this difficult economic time. Remember that it is these businesses that sponsor your child's sports team, donate to your charity fundraiser, employ your neighbour, pay taxes to support your municipality, and do it all with great pride and passion.

We are very fortunate to live in

a community that has so much to offer. The diversity of retail products and options is outstanding. You can get everything you want and need right here. You can buy it on the spot and not have to worry about shipping charges and paying to return it. There is as much convenience to shopping offline at your local businesses as there is to shopping online, and the benefits to your local economic community depend on you.

Downtown Haliburton will be moving forward with our beautification plans for the spring and summer. Our colourful banners will be put up and our snowflakes will be stored away until next winter. We will also have beautiful hanging flower pots, and flower boxes on the bridge in early June.

Please stay optimistic as there is

much to look forward to. What the new norm will be, no one knows. What we do know is that a silver lining of this pandemic is that it has helped to heal our earth and we have the power and knowledge to keep the momentum going. What we do know is that there have been many unsung heroes during this pandemic: grocery store workers, health care janitorial workers, volunteer grocery delivery workers, pharmacy workers, bank workers and many more. Please thank them for their service.

We are in this together, and together we will find a way to reopen our village when it is safe to do so. Please keep safe and stay well ... and a happy belated Mother's Day to all!

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## The Village



# points of view

## The Parkour brothers

**L**AST WEEK I watched a movie that had a plotline that was realistic and very relatable to us all.

It was about a billionaire and his handpicked team of kind-hearted misfits, who abandoned their former lives and faked their deaths so that they could live in an abandoned airplane graveyard in the desert. Each one of them had movie-star looks and a specialized talent tailor-made for the mission at hand, which was to create a coup that would take down an evil third-world dictator, who was not merely mean but also didn't really know where he wanted to be on the facial hair spectrum. This guy didn't shave every day but clearly didn't want to grow a beard either. And that's a bad sign.

The team consisted of a sniper, an ex-spy, a hacker, the martial artist, the billionaire and, most curiously, a traceur.

The last one was most curious. For as we all know, a traceur is a parkour enthusiast. And parkour is a pastime in which traceurs run and traverse a city in the most direct route by jumping, running, walking tightrope-like obstacles and hang-dropping or pulling themselves up.

You can see why I'm confused, right?

Imagine you are in a massive firefight with an enemy who has overwhelming firepower superiority but really bad marksmanship.

"What are we going to do, boss?" your sniper says through your headset communications devices.

"Start sniping," you say. "And for the love of God do this like you are in a movie and people are watching."

"Ex-spy," you then announce.

"Find the microchip at all costs and get into some sort of desperate situation where the martial artist has to come in to offer support so that you eventually fall in love and have a torrid, risk-filled encounter in the middle of all this."

That's when the martial artist cuts in and asks, "What do I do, boss?"

"Pay attention!" you reply. "I'll be shooting at the incoming hordes and running out of ammunition before I get into a really great fight sequence."

Then you say, "All right, we all have our marching orders. Go!" Suddenly, you hear, "Ah boss? What do I do?"

"Oh? Uh, yeah, parkour guy – so what do you think you can do at this moment to help?"

"How about I run from rooftop to rooftop?" he replies.

As you dodge incoming bullets and grenades, you think about the utility of this and coolly say, "To be honest, that's not all that useful."

"What about if I jump dramatically from balcony to balcony?" he counters.

"And how does that help?" you ask.

"It might cause a distraction," he says.

Just then one of the bad guys zeroes in on your position with a mortar and you answer, "I need something a little more helpful."

"I've got it!" he says. "I'll slide down a steep roof and then hang drop into a passing hay wagon and then sprint down the road. What do you think of that?"

"Are you sprinting toward the enemy?" you ask.

"Only if there are high, narrow railings I can run along that lead me to their position," he says.

You peer over your cover while enemy bullets part your hair and then answer, "No luck there."

"Look," parkour guy says, "I told you I was a specialist, right? I mean when you wanted to hire me, I made that clear, didn't I?"

"Yes," you respond, as a rocket-propelled grenade blows up the truck just behind you, "but I mean, I just naturally assumed your skills would come in handy somehow..."

"And there it is," he says. "I knew this would eventually happen! This always happens."

"What?" you say, while engaging three enemies in hand-to-hand combat.

"I knew that eventually you'd ask me to do something outside of my specialty."

"Look, I don't mean to be critical, but we could use a bit of help right now," you reply as you duck a machete swing.

"I quit," he responds.

I think you see my point. Hiring a parkour enthusiast is great – until things go off the rails.



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Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**T**his photo of five men standing by the Austin-Roberts mill at Eagle Lake was taken in 1928. The mill was located at the dam at Eagle lake. The men, from left, were Jimmy Pearsell, Jack Coneybeare, unknown, Val Hoxie and Mr. Brokenshire from Fene-lon Falls. On the left you can see the boiler room which rested on the site of the W.O. Baily house. Photo and information, courtesy of Glen Hodgson of Haliburton Lake back in 1986.

## letters to the editor

# Meaningful numbers

To the Editor,

When trying to analyze the spread of COVID-19, why are we looking at numbers like total cases of infected people and the number of recovered people? Since we are not testing everyone and the numbers for those testing positive are often late or unreliable (too many false positives or negatives) we actually have no idea of the number of people who have contracted the virus. Furthermore, many infected people have mild outcomes or are asymptomatic and never tested. So if we don't know the real number of people who have been infected how can we possibly know the actual number of those who have recovered. Even those who have legitimately recovered can still be infectious if they've touched an infected surface or have quantities of the virus in their nasal passage or mouth where their immune system cannot attack the virus. So recovered does not mean non-contagious.

The only reliable (and therefore meaningful fig-

ures) are the number of people admitted to a hospital, the number in the ICU, the number using a ventilator, the number who have recovered from a hospital and the number who have died of COVID-19 and of course the daily number of new cases in each of those categories.

The rest are window dressing and cannot be relied upon. They can also be extrapolated, using the infection rates and recovery rates from countries like South Korea and Taiwan where meaningful testing has been done.

This also raises questions about modelling and any presumed validity for planning.

As a separate note – the number of infections and deaths in long-term care facilities have skewed the numbers even more and should be dealt with separately. Those numbers can only be used to show how shoddy and ineffective much of our long-term care system really is.

Dennis Choptiany  
Markham

# Food banks give thanks to community

To the Editor,

It is hard to believe how different all our lives are today than they were just a couple of months ago. While lots of things have changed one thing has not changed – the generosity of donors. As our community became aware of the needs for assistance, they responded with donations to the food banks.

Over the years, we have been impressed with the generosity of individuals, businesses, organizations and the media in our community. We also wish to recognize the significant response from cottage associations and individual cottagers. It is difficult to express adequately the appreciation from the Haliburton County food banks; Central Food Network (Wilberforce and Cardiff), Minden Community Food Centre and the 4Cs (Haliburton). The donations have helped relieve the initial

financial pressures we felt when so many people began losing their jobs and began turning to us for help. We experienced increased demand but so far it is manageable. It should be noted we have all remained open (with slightly modified processes) and encourage anyone who needs assistance to contact us.

As for the future, just like so many people, we simply are not sure how long the current situation will last or what the ongoing needs will look like. Our plans are to continue to meet the needs to the best of our ability.

Again, on behalf of our clients, thank you for the continued support we receive from our community – especially during these uncertain times.

Central Food Network  
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4Cs



# Welcome to the Haliburton Club

JANET TRULL

*Special to the Echo*

I AM STARTING a club. As a kid, I belonged to a comic book club. Everyone brought their favourite comic books to swap. We talked about who would make a better boyfriend, Archie or Jughead. LOL. Kidding. Nobody ever asked that question.

When my son went to university, he and his friends found out that there was a \$200 start-up bonus for new clubs. That was enough incentive for an initial meeting. After much discussion, they came up with something they all liked. Cheese. They started the Cheese Club. Nominated a president and a secretary. Got their \$200 for registering as an official university club and spent it on essential research. Gouda, smokey cheddar, muenster.

Cheese Club members came together to celebrate their love of cheese, but they didn't always agree. An academic discourse to decide which is better, brie or camembert, was inconclusive. After many tastings and much debate, people who loved brie still loved brie. People who loved camembert, still loved camembert. Some issues are unresolvable, but a little dissonance makes for a good club.

Which is why the Haliburton Club welcomes permanent residents and seasonal residents. I have been both.

I grew up in a different kind of cottage country. Dunnville is on the Grand River, a few miles from Lake Erie. In the summer, our downtown was buzzing with tourists, many of them American. They descended on our sleepy little town on motorcycles and camper vans and power boats. It was fun and energizing for me as a teenager to meet people who LOVED my town.

"You are so lucky!" they would say, "to live in this beautiful area."

Well. That was refreshing to hear. Because my friends and I spent a lot of time talking about getting the heck away from there. We called it Dullville.

By September, we were relieved to get our parking spaces back. We agreed that some cottagers were loud and rude. Kind of pushy. But hey. It was worth it. Parties on the beach. Summer romances. A crazy weekend called the Mudcat Festival. Extra big tips for those of us who sold foot-long and cones.

It is interesting, when I go back to visit, to see that my hometown has become a retirement community. A happy vacation place is also a happy place to grow old.

My happy place has always been Haliburton.

I like to hang out with people who love Haliburton. To hear about characters from the old days. To share directions to quiet



Welcome to the Haliburton Club. Pull up a chair. You don't need to identify as seasonal or permanent, you just have to support the motto "my heart is in the Highlands."

trails and hidden lakes and secret fishing holes. I like listening to hunting stories and hiking stories and artist stories and love stories. After years of being a cottager, I now live here full time.

I once interviewed a guy about his life in Haliburton. He talked about driving up here with his parents in the 1940s. When they reached Norland, his dad would say, "I wish we could put a machine gun nest here, to keep people from coming up to Haliburton and destroying our peace and quiet."

Once we discover a beautiful place, we want to keep it to ourselves. "Us versus them" dialogue is not new. But it is divisive. We've all had the unhappy experience of being excluded. A "Boys Only" sign on a cardboard box is not a good club. Somebody ends up in tears.

For the most part, all Haliburton residents have followed protocol since the pandemic started, delaying non-urgent projects, considering health care dynamics, minimizing risky behaviour, and safely supporting local businesses and

organizations. Much appreciated.

If you want to join the Haliburton Club, you don't need to identify as permanent or seasonal. You just have to support the motto, "my heart is in the Highlands." We can have productive debates on the important issues. Bingo or meat draw? Skinny dips or bathing suits? Canoe or kayak? Cross country or downhill?

I won't make you choose. There are countless reasons to love Haliburton, especially in these uncertain times. Welcome to the club.

## The fear of us versus them

To the Editor,

Seventeen years ago, we purchased a cottage in the Haliburton area. After exploring many other recreational areas we chose Haliburton due to its vibrant nature; a place where people treated each other with dignity and respect, a thriving social and business community, a great sense of local pride and a more casual approach to interacting with each other.

From the first day, we chose to support the local community. We always used local service people, bought our food, appliances, and recreational supplies in town, supported local charities such as the Rotary, food banks, Lily Ann and HHHS to name a few. We attended church in town and made many local friends. In short, we became, I thought, part of the community. And, we happily paid property taxes for services we might not use.

Hence, I have been following the wor-

risome discussion on the role of "seasonal people" in the time of COVID-19. Unfortunately, the fear of COVID-19 has helped ignite underlying basic issues. Every community has a bit of "local versus outsiders" in its DNA. I have lived in several cities and towns and in many cases we were considered "from away"; only those born in town were locals.

This week, we came to our cottage to check on its condition, especially pesky water leaks. We bought all our supplies in town, self-isolated, and if we get even a whiff of a symptom, we are heading back to the city ASAP; we will not burden HHHS. I believe this is a sound strategy.

Yet I also worry about the local economy. The fact is that this community relies on what has been unfortunately called "tourist dollars" to help sustain the local business which employ many people (we do not consider ourselves as tourists). I worry that local businesses will suffer if all cottagers decided

to conduct all our purchases back in the city. We want to shop and spend our money locally to support the community in which we partially live year-round.

Therefore, I would ask that all of us take a collective deep breath. Let's continue to practice social distancing, wear masks and gloves when shopping, and stay home as much as possible. Roosevelt once said "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Let's not let COVID-19 be a virus that also attacks our community spirit of taking care of one another, and respecting each other. COVID-19 will eventually go away but any self-imposed animosity can linger for a very long time.

As Churchill stated let us "never surrender" to the dark side of this virus.

With thanks to the mayor, council, and all our health care and essential workers who are working tirelessly.

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# Celebrating Nursing Week more important than ever this year

ZACHARY ROMAN

Staff Reporter

National Nursing Week is taking place from May 11 to 17 this year and its theme is Nurses: A voice to lead – nursing the world to health. The World Health Organization has designated 2020 as the Year of the Nurse and Midwife in honour of the 200th anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth. She is credited as the founder of modern nursing and each year Nursing Week in Canada is celebrated from the Monday to Sunday of her birthday, May 12.

Amid the global COVID-19 pandemic, local nurses are embodying the spirit of Nightingale with their bravery, diligence, courage and hard work.

Carolyn Plummer, president and chief executive officer of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, said that it's hard to find the words to express how proud she is of what the nurses she works with have accomplished and how grateful she is for all they are doing amid the stress, anxiety and uncertainty of the current pandemic situation.

"Their resilience during this time has been inspiring. Our nurses, along with all members of our team, have had to find new ways to support one another as we navigate this unprecedented journey," said Plummer. "They have had to work in new spaces that are not the most ideal, and have found innovative ways to make it work; they have tapped into their incredible resourcefulness and have stepped up to the challenge in so many ways, dealing with rapid changes as new information arrives by the day – or even by the hour in some cases – and through it all they have continued to provide safe, high quality, compassionate care to our patients and residents."

Plummer said nurses play a variety of roles that aren't always obvious, such as developing and implementing safety programs and supporting vulnerable clients in the community. Plummer also said there are nurses in leadership roles who have dedicated countless hours over the past few months to develop and implement plans to help HHHS manage during

the pandemic.

"Nurses play a vital role in supporting those in their care. This has become particularly critical during the pandemic, as patients and residents have not been able to have their friends and loved ones visit them in person," said Plummer. "Nurses, along with other direct care providers, care for people when they are at their most vulnerable, bearing witness to suffering and loss as well as moments of joy. Nurses work together with other staff members as part of a team... this is why, during Nursing Week, we celebrate nurses as well as all members of our team – as we are all in this together, caring for our community."

Plummer said she would like to thank the community for all of the support they have already shown to local nurses, HHHS staff, and essential service workers throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The generosity of this community has always been incredible and we are grateful for the ongoing support that we have received," said Plummer. "For those looking to send a message of support to our excellent team of nurses, health care professionals, and important support and administrative staff, please visit [haliburtoncares.ca](http://haliburtoncares.ca) and look for the 'Show Front-Line Workers You Care' form."

Fiona Kelly, chief nursing officer with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, said she wants to salute the unit's nursing staff – and those across our health-care system – for their tireless efforts to prevent illness, protect against disease and promote healthy living.

"Celebrating the work of nurses is extra appropriate this year too given the current COVID-19 situation," said Kelly. "Nurses are at the forefront of responding to the pandemic in many different health care settings and facilities."

Kelly said that during this pandemic, almost all of HKPR's 42 health unit nurses are actively doing case and contact follow-up with people who are self-isolating after testing positive for COVID-19. Over the phone, they discuss their symptoms, how to self-isolate for 14 days, and what extra supports they need to follow the rules, including arranging to have someone get groceries for them while they're in self-isolation.

Kelly said that those nurses not

involved in COVID-19 response are busy maintaining other essential health unit services such as sexual health initiatives, harm reduction programs and administering vaccines. Kelly said these efforts are even more important and complex during COVID-19.

"Health unit nurses also follow up with others who were in close contact with the person who has COVID-19," said Kelly. "By tracing these contacts, nurses can discuss with them any exposure or symptoms they may have, and which precautions they need to take to slow the spread of COVID-19."

Kelly said the work of health unit nurses in response to COVID-19 is not always known to the public. "Our nurses are certainly not as visible as those working in hospitals or other health care settings, but I would argue that the work they do is vital in reducing the spread of the virus in our communities," said Kelly. "That's why I refer to health unit nurses as the 'hidden heroes' of COVID-19."

Kelly said the battle against COVID-19 is not over and will continue for quite some time – but also said we will succeed in large part due to the role nurses are playing in responding to this pandemic.

Kim Robinson, the executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, said that without their nurses they would be lost. "They are like the rudder steering the ship," said Robinson. "Each one brings something very unique to the team. I would praise each and every one of them for their compassion, support, leadership and skills."

Robinson said that the COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on the family health team's work. Their nurses have been redeployed to work in the assessment centre to screen patients and

provide virtual and telephone visits. She said it is a very challenging environment – but that the nurses have adapted and accepted the change with ease and professionalism.

"I think anyone who has attended our clinic knows the value that the clinical team brings. They show compassion while being efficient. They truly care about the patients and their well being," said Robinson. "This has not changed throughout the pandemic. It has only made it clear that we have a fabulous team of nurses who are willing to support each other, the physicians, continue to provide care, and do whatever needs to be done."

Showing support for health-care workers has become a welcome trend during the pandemic. Robinson said that the family health team's nurses would not want to be singled out for praise. However, if there is a nurse that is special to you, looked after you when you were unwell, or went out of their way to call and check in on you, she said to let them know you appreciate their time and thoughtfulness.

Throughout her career, Robinson said she has been fortunate to work with many wonderful nurses. When her dad was receiving palliative care in hospital, she said she doesn't know where she would have been without the support of the nurses there – and her sister, who is a registered nurse.

"They put us, and dad, at ease and supported dad's wishes. They offered hugs, food, coffee, tea, and an ear. I will never forget them," said Robinson. "My hat's off to all the incredible nurses that I have the daily privilege of working with, those that I have worked with in the past, my sister and nieces, who have all taken on this most challenging, but rewarding vocation."

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# Restaurants transition to takeout only

JENN WATT

Editor

Baked and Battered had only just reopened from their winter hiatus in March when the coronavirus pandemic hit and Premier Doug Ford ordered all restaurant dining areas closed.

Deciding whether to go forward offering takeout only was difficult for the owners Colby Marcellus and Craig Gordon, who had to weigh not only the financial side but also that of logistics, health and safety, and what was best for staff.

"We were worried if we went to a takeout model we wouldn't have enough hours for our staff and they would have been better off on the government programs at that time," Marcellus said.

Baked and Battered opened from their winter hiatus on March 3. They closed again March 20. On Wednesday, May 13 they're opening once again, but this time with takeout only, taking orders by phone and online.

"People can go onto our website, hit the 'order online' button, and then that will take them to a full list of our menu options ... they're able to pay for the order online ... when they come to us, they'll come to our window and we'll have everything boxed up and ready to go," he said.

They'll be using the takeout window they initially had installed for ice cream, but never used. Now it will be a key component of their new way of operating.

They are offering most of their normal menu to accommodate people who have been missing culinary variety over the last several weeks.

"Folks seem to be really excited. We're hearing people are getting tired of eating their own food," Marcellus laughed.

The process has been tricky and stressful, he said, but with programs available now to help small businesses and the long weekend on the horizon, the time seemed right.

"I think a lot of business owners are recognizing the opportunity here to try to salvage something of the shoulder season at least," Marcellus said.

Last week, Kosy Korner restaurant reopened for takeout after being closed since mid-March. Owner Ann Gordon described the day they closed as a surreal experience.

"It was an interesting day because the Liars Club [a group of regulars] was in there, so there were six or seven of them, and we got the announcement from Doug Ford to say restaurants will no longer be able to seat people and literally we had three tables and the Liars Club and we were just waiting for them to leave and then we closed the doors. We were closed by 11 o'clock that morning. It was kind of surreal," she said.

Since then, time has been spent renovating the kitchen, replacing flooring, painting walls and varnishing tables. "It's a new and improved Kosy. We wanted to get a lot of that stuff done, which we would never get done all at once in any other circumstances," Gordon said.

The decision was made to reopen for takeout as other businesses began to reopen, with more workers returning. With added safety protocols in place such as frequent sanitizing, physical distancing, and use of a takeout window along the side of the restaurant, they were ready to offer food again.

"Everybody's pretty excited. We've had a lot of loyal customers back already and the response on Facebook has been very positive. ... We're pretty happy," Gor-



Kerry Ranger takes an order over the phone, as another order is set to be picked up on Monday, May 11 at the Kosy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton. The restaurant has been open since May 6, offering takeout over the phone while the pickup has been completed at the building's side window. /DARREN LUM Staff

don said. They are still fine-tuning hours and the best way to put in an order is by phone. Visit the Kosy Korner Facebook page for details.

Win Yeung Chinese Restaurant in Haliburton has been offering takeout only since March 14 – three days before the province ordered restaurants to do so. Owner Felicia Tai said she was anticipating a busy spring break and thought it was prudent to put safety protocols in place.

She said initially there were a few people upset with the decision, which she understood.

"I understand people want to sit down in a cozy room to enjoy the food and communicate with family and friends. It was a big decision to make," she said. "... We believed the safety and health of people is more important than earning money."

Inside the restaurant, plastic barriers separate the staff, who wear masks, from the customers who come to pick up their meals. The orders are placed on a table, labelled by number. As usual, orders are placed by phone.

Tai said customers have been supportive.

"They told us [we] did a good job to set up the room like that. They feel [secure] when they come into our restaurant. However, they miss us and want to sit down at their regular table," she said.

Gillian Taylor, manager at The Cookhouse restaurant at Haliburton Forest, also recalls making those hard decisions during the early days of the COVID-19

pandemic, when there was no shared consensus about how businesses should be handling things.

"I was doing my best to heavily sanitize the tables between guests, allowing longer wait times, I had a pretty intense, especially at that time, protocol in between guests – so wait times to allow sanitizer to dry at a safe distance, and then I just kind of was like this isn't worth it," she said. "The day prior to the provincial order I actually switched to takeaway, had a menu board out and closed my dining room, and then the next day the premier ordered the closure. I was quite pleased to see I was making the right decision anyway."

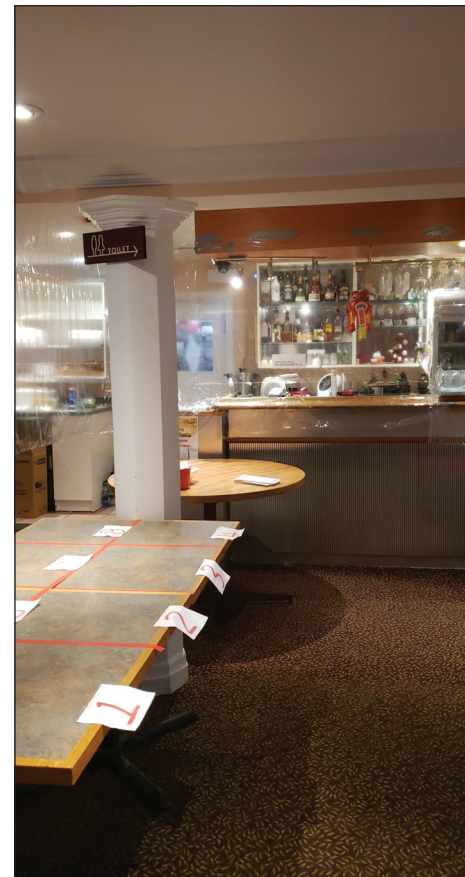
The Cookhouse has been offering up most of its regular menu items for takeout, with a few dishes unavailable just due to the nature of the food.

As with her restaurant colleagues, Taylor said the first week following the provincial order was slow, but that demand has picked up each week.

"We had a very successful Easter dinner. We had over 55 dinners, basically sold out," she said.

However, success is harder to navigate in the world of restaurant takeout, when fewer staff are available to prepare the meals. At Easter, The Cookhouse was serving two customers every 15 minutes.

"It's literally just my chef and myself right now and I'm helping him in the kitchen as well," Taylor said. "It's interesting. It's a learning curve. ... I'm a sommelier. I'm more suited for dining rooms,



Inside Win Yeung's Chinese Restaurant in Haliburton, a table has been set up with numbers corresponding to orders. Staff work on one side of a plastic divider and customers are on the other. Win Yeung went to takeout only three days before the provincial government mandated the change. /Photo courtesy of Felicia Tai

so it's switching my brain from the front to the back, but constantly having to flip flop during the day."

Taylor said staying open for takeout is as much about the financial well-being of the restaurant as it is about providing a service for the community.

"Most restaurants have opened not just for their own [interests], but also for the community, so it's a give-take," she said. "... People have been very understanding and very extra kind and extra thankful. That's definitely been something to put us at ease about the situation. It's made it a little easier."

## Restaurants open for takeout

*MyHaliburtonHighlands.com keeps a running list of restaurants open for takeout. As of Monday, May 11, these are the locations currently open.*

Abbey Gardens  
The Cookhouse - Haliburton Forest  
Head Lake Grill  
Heather Lodge  
Kosy Korner  
Maple Avenue Tap and Grill  
Mega Munch Breakfast and Lunch  
Molly's Bistro Bakery  
Mill Pond  
Minden 50s Diner  
McKee's Tap and Grill  
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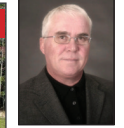


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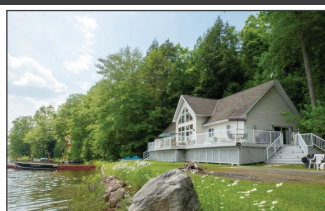


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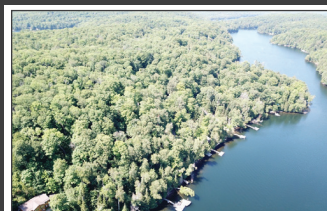


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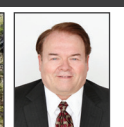


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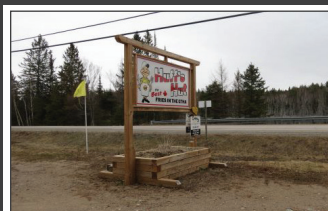


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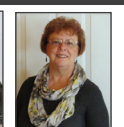


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- On Beaver Creek, 2 acres.
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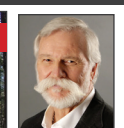


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Golf industry gets late start

Haliburton Driving Range's Andy MacMillan adds fertilizer to his property to prepare for the season on Thursday, May 7. The range, located on County Road 1, had planned to open April 22 before the state of emergency was declared. MacMillan, who has owned the range for three years (and operated for four years) has taken the extra time to prepare his property and complete projects around his house. MacMillan was like many business operators in the golf industry, who started preparations for the season after the go-ahead from the province. /DARREN LUM Staff

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1. American composer

6. Very fast aircraft

9. Workplaces

13. A mount on a surface

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15. Double-reed instrument

16. Canadian flyers

17. Famed astronomer

18. Smooth, shiny fabric

19. Profited

21. Conspiracy

22. Infections

23. Chum

24. Secondary school (abbr.)

25. Resistance unit

28. Sound unit

29. Ancient city of Egypt

31. Crease

33. Polished

36. For goodness \_\_!

38. College basketball tournament

39. Scorches

41. Describe precisely

44. Thick piece of something

45. Frocks

46. Indicates near

48. Senior enlisted US Army member

49. A note added to a letter
51. A nose or snout

52. Clumsy

54. Satisfied to the fullest

56. Display of strong feeling

60. Popular awards show

61. Cuisine style

62. Expresses pleasure

63. Monetary unit of the Maldives

64. Utah city

65. Fight

66. Messenger ribonucleic acid

67. Body part

68. Suspiciously reluctant
17. Male parents

20. Tab on a key ring

21. The Great Dog constellation: \_\_ Major

23. Frying necessity

25. Former CIA

26. The leader

27. Produces

29. London soccer club

30. Closes

32. Region in the western Pacific Ocean

34. Not present

35. Small drink of whiskey

37. Begat

40. Helps little firms

42. Pointed end of a pen

43. Fencing swords

47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

49. Hymn

50. Philippine island

52. Flemish names of Ypres

53. A way to inform

55. Small lake

56. Linear unit

57. Central Japanese city

58. Partially burn

59. Sports award

61. Part of your foot

65. Atomic #21
- Answers on page 16



Andy MacMillan adds fertilizer to his spreader, as part of pre-season preparation.

Police urge caution for boaters

Eastern Ontario saw two tragic events in early May with two people dying in separate boating incidents.

Police say the victims in both cases were not wearing life jackets or personal flotation devices. One person went in the water after their canoe capsized, the other after their kayak capsized.

"The water is still very cold and even strong swimmers may be unable to cope with the cold water shock and may lose muscle control very quickly," a press release from the OPP says.

The accidents took place in Bonnechere Valley Township and Smith Falls.

To minimize risk, police are asking people to follow these instructions:

- Always wear a life jacket, it will significantly increase your chance of surviving the cold water
- Share your plans and a timeline with someone you trust
- Check the weather before you go out
- Ensure that you have the necessary safety equipment on board.

Transport Canada has a safe boating guide that can be found online. It also offers information on choosing a life jacket. Police remind boaters that life jackets and PFDs only work when they're worn.





Above, family members blow kisses to Maria Basciano at Extendicare-Haliburton. From left at back, Paula Arbour, Emma McGregor (with sign), and Amanda Gonyea blow kisses to their Nonna.



## Mother's Day wishes

Homemade signs wished a happy Mother's Day not only to the mothers who are residents at Extendicare-Haliburton, but to "all staff moms." /JENN WATT Staff



Right, an Extendicare staff member looks out the window at the caravan of vehicles circling past as a special Mother's Day tribute to residents and staff inside on May 10. Visitors are not allowed inside the long-term care home as a coronavirus precaution.



## Update: New Horizons funds

In the story "Seniors programs get emergency funding," published in the May 5 edition of the *Haliburton Echo*, it was reported that the 4Cs' Lily Ann Thrift Store and Haliburton food bank was to receive \$3,250 from the New Horizons for Seniors Program. However, since that time a representative from the United Way, which is distributing the funds, has clarified that the 4Cs was not receiving that sum.

David Ogilvie, chair of the 4Cs board,

said that they decided other groups needed the money more, especially since his organization has been receiving many COVID-19-related donations from the public. They continue to support seniors in their work, in particular through funds to Meals on Wheels in Haliburton. "We are still grateful to all those who have donated and trust they continue with their generous support," Ogilvie said.

Jenn Watt, Staff

## Provincial funds to help repair Haliburton's Drag River Bridge

Funding from the province will pay for designs to rehabilitate the Drag River Bridge.

On May 8, local MPP Laurie Scott announced the Municipality of Dysart et al would receive \$22,530 for the project as part of the Connecting Links program.

"This provincial funding supports our local municipalities to ensure the ongoing safety of the roads and bridges our communities need and depend on," Scott said in an announcement of the funding, which also included more than \$63,000 for work in City of Kawartha Lakes. "It is the first step in designing the continued rehabilitation of our important local infrastructure, which will hopefully pave the way for additional building to help con-

nect people to the places they work, and to one another."

Twenty-four municipalities in the province are receiving money through the program, totalling \$30 million, which goes to building, repairing and replacing municipal roads and bridges that connect provincial highways through a community or to a border crossing, information provided by Scott's office says.

The Drag River Bridge is on Maple Avenue in Haliburton, which connects Highway 118 on either side of the village.

Projects are chosen based on technical need and safety as well as cost effectiveness.

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## Little Hawk Lake Road Bridge Replacement

The Little Hawk Lake Road Bridge will be undergoing replacement commencing May 19, 2020. The work will continue for approximately 5 weeks.

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# Camps prepare for uncertain summer

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Staff Reporter

Should Kilcoo Camp in Minden remain closed this summer due to the spread of the novel coronavirus in Ontario, it would be the first time in the camp's 88-year history it experienced a closure – the camp remained open through the Second World War and through a polio outbreak that occurred on the grounds in 1947.

The situation is one that is "wait and see," said camp director David Latimer, noting that information related to how the coronavirus affects kids and how it is impacting the province changes daily.

"The bottom line for us is we are planning as if camp is opening," said Latimer. "We're going to plan as if camp is opening, and we'll certainly be ready if that is not the case."

In communicating with their camper families, Kilcoo Camp has to date heard of only two cancellations of about 650 people who had been planning to take part in camp this summer.

"They all want camp to happen," said Latimer. "Our communication with them is that if we can do this safely, for the safety of your kids, for the safety of Minden, then we'll do that. If public health deems we can't do it, then we won't. We're pretty much at peace with that."

School groups that would normally already be attending Kilcoo Camp are not currently doing so, and staff hired before Christmas that was to be there May 1 is on hold. Latimer said he has told staff the camp is unsure of a future this summer, but they have said they'll wait to see if even August might be a go. He said he's pleased with the government's response to student needs with emergency benefits announced last month.

Although Kilcoo could look different this year – Latimer suggested fewer campers, restrictions on movement outside of camp for both staff and campers, quarantine before and after camp sessions and other regulations deemed necessary by provincial and local public health directives – it won't be virtual. Latimer said online school over the past two months has already resulted in more screen-time for kids, and said Kilcoo Camp has a culture that includes a no-cellphone policy. Instead, the camp is hoping to be open for a full experience in July and August.

"Right now, we're looking at being open," he said. "I would say each day changes, some days yeah, some days, no. We're very cautiously optimistic. But yeah, I really think that that kids are going to need camp so much."

Camp Towhee, which would have been hosting its 52nd summer camp for children and youth with learning disabilities and mental health experiences this year, will be offering virtual programs instead.

"In light of the ongoing and evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the closure of non-essential services likely until the end of June, strict directives to remain home and exercise social distancing, Child Development Institute made the difficult decision in April that the Towhee Camp program in Haliburton would not be operating this upcoming summer," Laurie Marsan, director of clinical services for Child Development Institute, told the *Echo*. "In following the assessments and guidance of Public Health officials, we knew that we could not adequately complete preparations (that begin in April), provide staff training/onboarding and operate the camp programs in a manner that would be safe for campers, staff or the community at large."

The summer season for Towhee usually begins with supervisor and then staff training in the second and third weeks of June, with the first round of campers arriving at the end of June for Towhee's first of three sessions, according to Marsan.

"Each year, as soon as September rolls around, the Towhee director is already hard at work planning for the next summer of programming," she said. "Towhee is all about intentionally creating the space that our campers need to be safe and their most authentic selves. This requires continuous attention and adaptability. Beginning in March as COVID-19 was evolving in Ontario, we began to develop a contingency plan for alternative programming."

A manager of therapeutic recreation programs and two assistant camp directors will lead virtual programming this summer.

"The 'magic' of Camp Towhee is found not only in its physical place – it is also found in the community that gets created there year after year," said Marsan. "To



Summer camps are facing a unique season, with some closing down for the first time in their history, others offering virtual camps online and some offering their properties as emergency space if needed during the COVID-19 pandemic. /Photo submitted by Scouts Canada

assist us in this virtual program development we have created a set of surveys to collect both parent/guardian and camper input. In keeping with the spirit of camp, we are looking to launch a virtual camp with a campfire and songs, as well as other camp traditions that make our programming so special."

While the virtual camp experience has been responded to positively, parents have also reached out to the camp expressing their sadness with the cancellation, and their support for the decision.

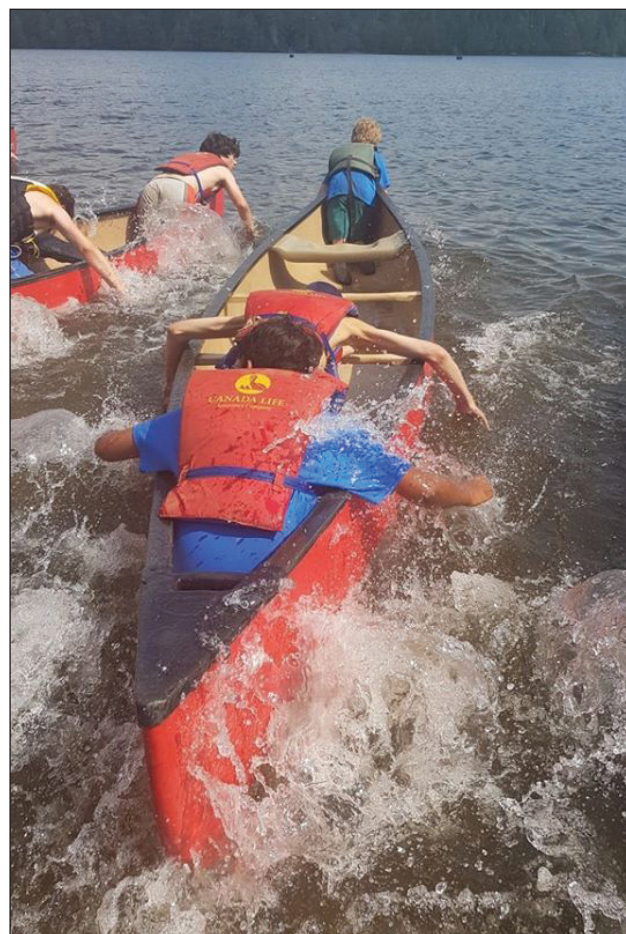
"We have had many families indicate that the closure did not come as a surprise and express understanding of the need to close camp this summer," said Marsan. "By and large, families expressed that Camp Towhee is a treasured and special experience for their children that will be a loss this summer."

Camp Towhee was closed once before, in the summer of 2006 due to a large storm knocking out power as it passed through Haliburton and surrounding areas. One camper at that time remembers being sent home after just one week of his session.

"Towhee remained closed for an entire week, before luckily being able to re-open and bring its campers and staff back for the final week of that three-week session," said Marsan. "This decision was made with considerable consideration to camper and staff safety, which is always Towhee's highest priority. In the case of COVID-19, safety cannot be guaranteed, and thus Towhee must adapt in order to provide the best possible service under these unique circumstances."

Like other camps around the province, Scouts Canada began planning for this year's summer camps last winter, hiring staff, opening registration for campers and organizing supplies and permits. Haliburton Scout Reserve, a 5,000-acre property around Lake Kennabi, is usually open to groups of Scouts aged 11 to 28 – up to 250 campers each week – but will be closed this year for the first time since 1947.

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Summer camps across the province are working to offer virtual camps this summer, preparing to close, or waiting for further direction from the province about a possibility of opening. /Photo submitted by Scouts Canada



# Virtual camping offers alternative when camps close

from page 16

"We began developing an alternate plan for our summer camp programs and camp properties after the initial two-week temporary closure of all our camps and facilities in March was extended in accordance with the direction of the government and public health authorities," said Kalie McKenna, director, property operations, Scouts Canada. "Nothing is more important to Scouts Canada than the safety and well-being of our youth members, volunteers and staff. Following the direction of the government and health officials, Scouts Canada camp properties and other facilities are temporarily closed until Aug. 31."

Staff and volunteers are still visiting properties for maintenance, site inspections and security, while following proper physical distancing practices.

Though Scouts Canada has cancelled summer camp programming this year, McKenna said, "during this time of increased need, our membership continues to actively seek ways to give back."

Scouts Canada's Camp Woods, in 70 Mile House, B.C., and Blue Springs Scout Reserve in Acton, Ont., will provide shelter and isolation for migrant workers, while the 1st Cochrane Scout Hall in Cochrane, Ont., will serve as a COVID-19 assessment centre for the town's emergency response team. Additionally, McKenna said Camp Samac, in Oshawa, will set up safe shelter for individuals experiencing homelessness in the Durham Region, in partnership with the Region of Durham and community organizations.

"With extensive properties across Canada and all in-person activities on hold, we are in a unique position to work with community partners and government agencies to provide much needed facilities and properties to support a diverse range of emergency response and relief efforts," she said, noting she can be contacted by government or community agencies seeking additional facilities for emergency response and relief.

Scouts Canada, a not-for-profit organization, has also applied for grants to help employ camp staff to create virtual summer camp programming.

"We hope to offer an exciting camp-from-home virtual summer camp experience," said McKenna. "Additionally, as Scouts Canada has put in-person activities on hold, groups are meeting virtually and engaging in free Scouting at Home programming that encourages youth – both Scouts and non-Scouts – to keep developing well-rounded skills through fun activities while practicing physical distancing."

A newsletter and additional ideas are available free of charge to both Scouts and non-Scouts at [www.Scouts.ca/ScoutingAtHome](http://www.Scouts.ca/ScoutingAtHome).

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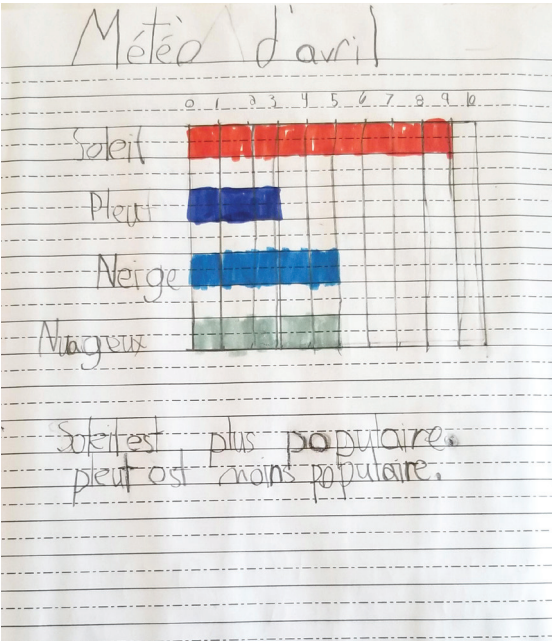
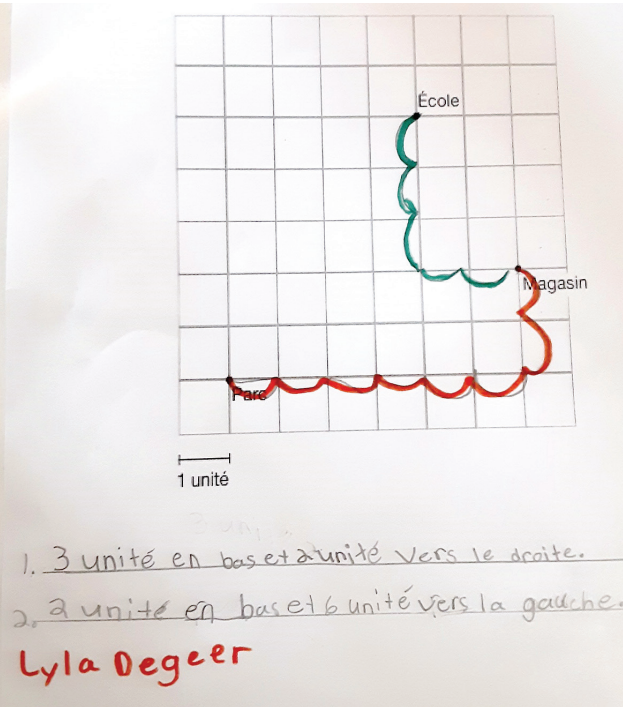




# Stuart Baker Elementary School

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Patrick's math work. A bar graph of the weather during the month of April and reading pictograms and finding the total of birds found.



**Le problème:**

Lucy a 60 perles. Elle utilise 5 perles pour faire chaque collier. Combien de perles reste-t-il à Lucy après avoir fait 6 colliers?

(Lucy has 60 beads. She uses 5 beads to make each necklace. How many beads will Lucy have left after she makes 6 necklaces?)

Helpful hint: Drawing the necklaces and counting the beads might help solve this problem.

**La solution:**



Je sais qu'il y a 60 perles et qu'il faut 5 perles pour chaque collier. On a 6 colliers, j'ai utilisé 30 perles pour 6 colliers (photo 5+5+5+5+5+5=30) alors il reste 30 perles parce que 60-30=30

**Le but:**


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**Les critères de succès:**

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**Vérifie:**

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- o J'ai souligné l'information, oui
- o J'ai utilisé les dessins, les numéros ou les mots. oui
- o J'ai écrit une phrase de



solution, oui

Louen completed a math problem using a word problem organizer.

### Welcoming the Forest's newest members

Ines Wallner, Wolf Centre facilitator/dogsled guide at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, holds one of four new wolf pups born to resident wolf Luna. The pups arrived sometime around May 5 to 6: two male, two female; three black and one brown. Haliburton Forest staff members found "four squeaking balls of fur that were very deep in their den," Haliburton Forest wrote on Facebook. "As their primary care givers, since they are captive animals, and by vet orders, we must remove the pups from the den, count them, give them a quick look over and administer Strongid, a de-worming medication. We are cautiously optimistic, knowing that a litter's survival rate is 50 per cent. The pups typically don't make their first visible appearances until mid to late June, so only time will tell." /Photos courtesy of Haliburton Forest



Four wolf pups were born: two female, two male. One is brown while the other three are black.



Tegan Legge, general manager of tourism and recreation at Haliburton Forest, holds one of the tiny pups.





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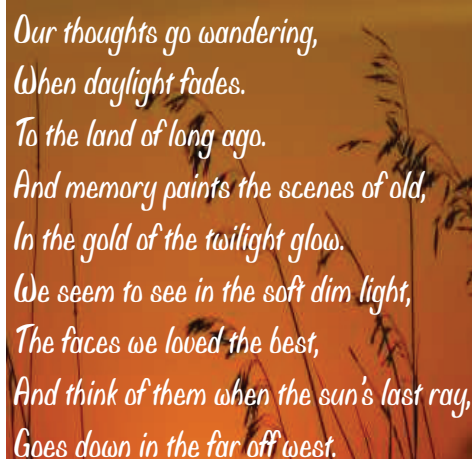
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Our thoughts go wandering,  
When daylight fades.  
To the land of long ago.  
And memory paints the scenes of old,  
In the gold of the twilight glow.  
We seem to see in the soft dim light,  
The faces we loved the best,  
And think of them when the sun's last ray,  
Goes down in the far off west.



### Jamie Teatro

Born May 1, 1974  
Died April 17, 2020



Jamie leaves wife Kim Teatro,  
daughter Brooke, and sons  
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mother Marion and brother Jeff.  
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*You are at peace now son.  
Jamie loved his boys.*

### William Ross Partridge

Ross passed away of dementia in his 89th year, on April 26, 2020, peacefully with family present. Beloved husband of E. June, father of Lynn Morgan (Thomas Forster) and Karen Partridge (Steven Martin). Proud grandfather of Angela (Kyle), the late Kevin, Cedric (Alyse) and Cecilia.

Ross was kind, personable and known for his sense of humour, photography, wine-making, and love of nature. He was born in Swansea, Ontario to Harry and Alice Partridge. He was active in Scouting and earned the esteemed Wood Badge as a Scout leader. His Scout Troop, under the leadership of Jack King, opened an early campsite at the Haliburton Scout Reserve. Ross started at IBM as a tool & die maker then moved to the Don Mills plant where he managed several departments, ultimately becoming Safety Manager until he retired in 1987. Ross and June built a home and retired on Soyers Lake in Haliburton where Ross enjoyed sailing, curling and loon watching. Dubbed "The Loon Ranger," he was a dedicated environmentalist, monitoring the loon population on the lake and regularly collecting water samples for Ministry of the Environment. He served on the Soyers Lake Rate Payers Assoc. and initiated what became annual sailing regattas. Ross and June returned to the GTA to be closer to family in his later years.

Thank you to Dr. David Tang-Wai of the Memory Clinic at Toronto Western Hospital and to the empathetic staff at Parkview Home in Stouffville for their care of Ross in his final years. Cremation has taken place. A celebration of life will follow once public gatherings are permitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Memory Clinic Fund at Toronto General & Western Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Please visit [tgwhf.ca/tribute](http://tgwhf.ca/tribute) or call 416-603-5300. Alternatively, a donation to a local Ontario branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) would also be welcome. Please visit <https://ontario.cmha.ca/>



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### Goodall, Lee-Anne Gail (Paine)

August 13, 1944 – May 6, 2020

Passed away peacefully with her family by her side at her home at the age 75 after a lengthy battle with cancer. Lee-Anne was the wife of Ken for 52 years and mother to three boys Darryl (Rose), Jason (Zoie) and Ryan (Fran). Grandmother to six granddaughters Amanda, Alexandria, Danielle, Hayley, Keira and Emily. Dear sister to Brent, Darrel, Cheryl and Dawn. Pre-deceased by her siblings Larry, Sharon and Kim, and parents Harold and Edith. Lee-Anne will be missed by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Born and raised in Blenheim, Ontario, she spent the early years of her marriage to Ken on a farm in Thamesville before re-locating the family to Haliburton, where she and Ken lived happily for 40 years. For the last few years, they lived in Cobourg, closer to some of their grandchildren. During her retirement, they traveled throughout the world, with family and friends.

The family would like to thank Dr. Mule, the team at the Northumberland Hills Hospital and the staff at Palisade Gardens for their wonderful care. Thank you also to the Canadian Cancer Society and their volunteers.

Celebration of life will be at a later date. Donations in Lee-Anne's memory can be made to Canoe 100.9 FM - an amazing organization she volunteered with for 10 years. Condolences received at [www.MacCoubrey.com](http://www.MacCoubrey.com).



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### Margaret MacLean Brown (nee Fleming)

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Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Margaret's Life will be held at the Highland Hills United Church, Minden at a later date and time to be announced.

Memorial Donations to the Highland Hills United Church or to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



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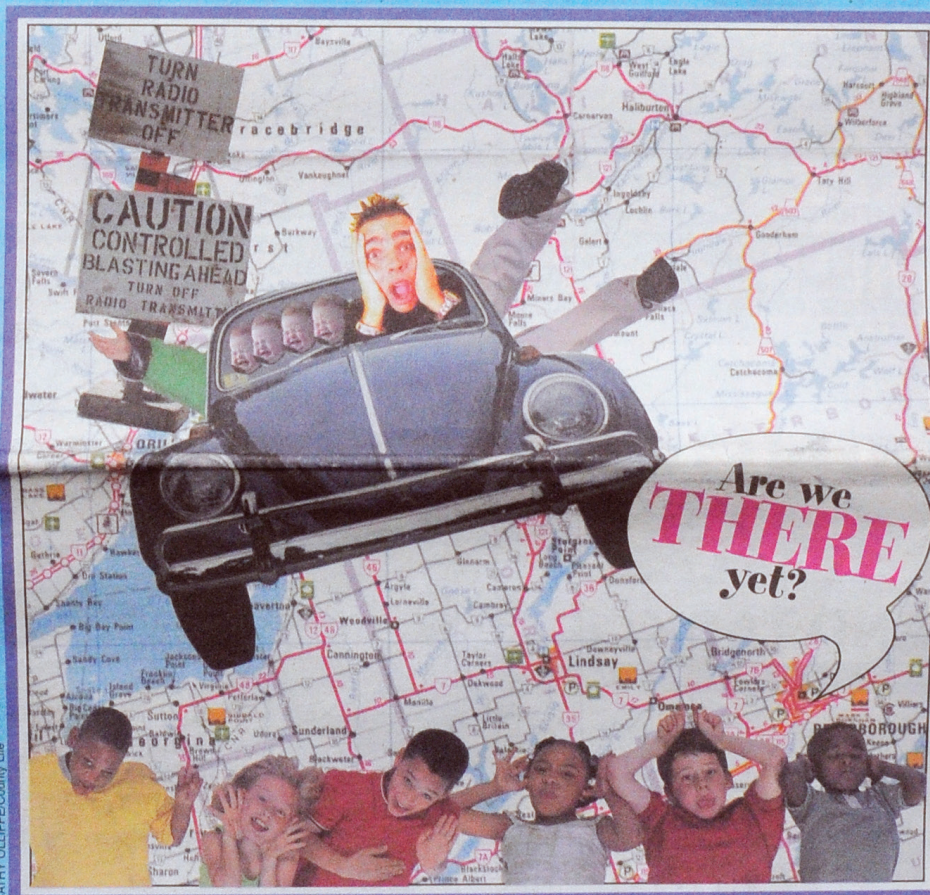
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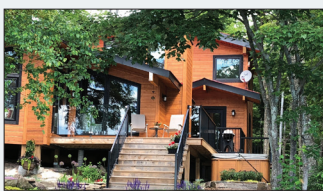
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### Spruce Lake

Custom built 3BR, 3 bath, waterfront home/cottage. With 25 acres, 225 ft of frtg and Southern exposure. This private and peaceful property. open concept living with beautiful maple cabinetry. Cozy sunroom, gorgeous gazebo or stone patio with firepit. 2 BR guest cottage. Wheelchair accessible.

**\$1,399,000**



### Kennisis Lake

Looking for a yr-rnd home or a 4-season cottage? Breathtaking 3-bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom built kitchen w/ granite countertops, built-in appliances, lrg island & much more. Low maintenance property is very energy efficient. 4 season sunroom. Ramps, paths & staircases suitable for all ages. 4 season bunkie & double car garage.

**\$1,150,000**



### Colbourne Lake

Enjoy being close to nature in a quiet, private and peaceful setting. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. 25 acres of mature trees. Stunning open concept living. Engineered hardwood flooring, granite countertops and walk-out to covered wraparound deck. Heated workshop with loft.

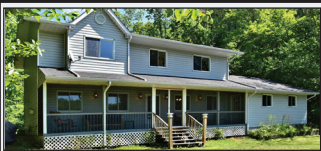
**\$999,000**



### Kennisis Lake

Low maintenance 4 season cottage. 4 bdrm, 1 Bath. Open concept. Oversized dining area perfect for hosting. Large deck with glass railing. Lots of space for the whole family to stay. Additional living space in bunkie. Beautifully landscaped maintenance free property. Granite flower beds and stairway to water. Ample privacy and much more.

**\$899,000**



### WENONA LAKE \$662,000

Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.



### HALIBURTON LAKE \$619,000

Meticulously cared for 3 BR, 2 bath year round home/cottage. Private lot perfect for children to play. 176 ft frtg. Beautiful sandy beach, dock and full sun. Bright open concept living. Fully finished lower level. Enjoy the stunning views of nature. Detached single garage.



### KENNISIS LAKE \$569,000

It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.



### CARROLL ROAD \$559,500

Every nature lovers dream! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92ac. Deck around the front & side to enjoy your lovely yard, gardens & forest. Complete and utter privacy! Open concept kitchen-dining finished with wood cabinetry and grand wood cookstove. Large 3 bay garage.



### TWELVE MILE LAKE \$558,000

Offering a million-dollar view and spectacular sunsets! Bright open concept custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home. Floor to ceiling windows providing stunning lake views. Finished lower level. Cozy 3 season cedar screened in porch.



### LONG LAKE \$499,900

Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.



### MISKWABI LAKE \$486,900

Turnkey 3 bdrm, 4 season cottage. Open concept living space. Finished with pine walls and ceilings, gives the true cottage feel. Recently installed laminate flooring throughout, indoor sauna. This property has it all! Walk-out to wrap around deck. Bunkie for additional living space.



### NESBITT ROAD \$399,999

Recently renovated 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautifully treed level lot. Many recent upgrades include new roof, fully renovated bathrooms, luxury vinyl flooring throughout, blown-in insulation and much more. Finished lower level, large deck and heated attached double car garage.



### PERCY LAKE \$379,000

Great traditional family cottage! 4 Bdrm, 1 bath cottage has open concept living space finished w/ laminate flooring and wood interior boasts cottage charm. Large lakefront deck. Southern exposure. The list doesn't stop there, sauna building at waters edge, large sitting deck and dock.



### CONTAU LAKE \$339,000

Charming seasonal waterfront cottage. 100 ft of frontage. 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Spacious eat-in kitchen and gorgeous lake views from the living room. Storage shed, easily converted to Bunkie Good swimming off large floating dock. Seller is installing a new septic.



### AIRPORT ROAD \$259,000

We found the perfect starter or retirement home for you! 1.10-ac level lot surrounded by mature trees. Cozy 2-bdrm, 1 bath home with open concept kitchen and living space. In-floor radiant heat and recently installed vinyl flooring throughout. Attached oversized single insulated garage.

## VACANT LOTS

Drag Lake \$499,000 7.24AC  
West Lake \$349,000 0.60AC  
**SOLD** Otter Lake \$289,000 67.9AC  
Colborne Lake \$289,000 4.83AC  
**NEW LISTING** Paddys Bay \$259,000 45.72AC  
Contau Lake \$165,000 1.33AC  
Harburn Road \$99,000 44+AC  
Irondale River \$65,000 3.22AC  
Trappers Trail \$49,900 0.93AC  
**SOLD** Deep Bay Rd \$49,000 3.05 AC  
**SOLD** Wonderland Road \$39,500 1.36AC  
**SOLD** Tattersal Road \$37,000 1.03AC  
Fred Jones Road \$34,500 6.59AC  
Twist Lane \$27,900 0.43 AC  
Fred Jones Road \$25,000 0.38AC